

Lillie Devereaux Blake Dead at 78

WILLOWWOOD, N. J., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, one of the pioneer suffragists in the United States, died here today, aged seventy-eight. Mrs. Blake has been ill for several weeks at Linwood Lodge, an infirmity incident to old age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Robinson of St. Louis and Katherine Devereaux Blake of New York. Mrs. Blake was president of the New York Woman's Suffrage Association eleven years.

OUR One Day Special For Wednesday Only Ladies' \$10 Black Caracul Coats

Marked Down to \$5.00

\$15 Near Lynx SET Marked Down to 7.90

MAIL ORDERS FILLED \$3.50 Black Coat Fur Mink \$14.95

Vorenbergs Washington, Havre & Elm Streets

\$250,000 LOSS IN SECOND BIG MONTREAL FIRE

MONTREAL, P. Q., Dec. 29.—The second conflagration in twenty-four hours devastated Montreal today. Ten blocks on the St. Lawrence boulevard were burned with a \$250,000 loss, and the fire, unchecked, spread on every side. The flames, as in yesterday's big blaze, were handicapped by the lack of water, due to the broken main near Verdun station. For a week Montreal has been without water, and the fire today was only contained with streams supplied by the Montreal Water & Power Company's hydrants.

The two days' fire will cost the city close to a million dollars. Yesterday's fire started at Hubert and Ontario streets and burned twenty houses.

After three hours' work the firemen were able to control the fire. Among the firms that suffered were National State Manufacturing Company, Broche & Jeanes, automobile repairers; National Watch Company, Miller Clothing Company, Queen Street Company, R. Warnock & Company, Long Brothers, and Lark & Housatonic.

Sinclair Asks Wilson to Protect Moyer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(Up-ton) Sinclair, socialist and author of "The Jungle," announced today he had sent the following telegram to President Wilson: "The outrage upon President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, affords an unexampled opportunity to prove to American labor whether the new president has any meaning for labor as commander-in-chief of the army, it is in your power to detain any officer to secure Moyer here to Calumet, Mich., and guard him day and night. Such a rebuke to the mine-owning criminals in Michigan is distinctly called for under the circumstances."

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"—Hall Caine's greatest story—will be published serially in the Boston AMERICAN. Liberal installments. Begin it on Thursday.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Were YOU the 206th Woman?

205 fortunate women, and then the suits at \$5 were sold out yesterday. Here are some interesting facts:

—125 women waited for the doors to open at 8:30 A. M.

—The suits went at the rate of one every 45 seconds the first hour.

This is only typical of what we are doing every day. Sometimes the lots are in the newspapers. More often not. That's why we say WALK THROUGH whenever you are in town.

About 75 Misses' and Small Women's Winter

Coats \$6.75

BETTER COME EARLY! Not many of a style or material. Made from materials that have been sold all the season in much higher priced stores.

Persian Paw Muffs Made from selected, \$3.95

Full size white Thibet Muffs \$2.95

White Thibet Scarfs to match \$2.95

Net and Shadow Lace

Waists

Net frills around neck and down front

\$2

Better Come Early for These Smart Dresses

Dainty Embroidered Nets and shadow lace dresses. Messalines and silk poplins, in new models, \$5.45

Street Silk Dresses of fine charmeuse, crepe de chine, silk poplins and also party dresses at the same price. \$10.75

Always Hundreds of Other Bargains Lots

RECEIVERS FOR SEGEL STORES

Continued from First Page.

The same receivers were appointed this morning in the District Court of the United States for the district of Massachusetts to take charge of the affairs of the Henry Segel Company. Messrs. Martin and Sheppard had been appointed receivers for Simpson-Crawford Company and the Fourteenth Street Store of New York.

HENRY TO HOLDING FIRM. Henry Melville of New York was appointed receiver for Henry Segel & Company, bankers of New York.

The Segel Stores Corporation claims that the Henry Segel Company of Boston owes it \$100,000, that the Simpson-Crawford Company of New York owes it \$100,000, and that the Fourteenth Street Store of New York owes it \$100,000.

Receivers of these concerns is as follows: Simpson-Crawford Company \$100,000; The Fourteenth Street Store, Ltd., New York \$100,000; Henry Segel & Co., Boston \$100,000.

The receivers have funds of \$25,000 each to take care of the receivership. The Henry Segel Company of Boston is a Massachusetts corporation, and has authorized capital of \$1,000,000, of which \$150,000 worth has been paid up.

The officers are: President, Henry Segel of New York; Vice-president and treasurer, P. W. W. of New York; Secretary, J. E. Friday of Boston.

The following officers of the company are: Max Parn of Chicago and Joseph Parn of Boston.

J. B. Shogshoff, advertising manager of the Boston Globe, is secretary of the company.

On December 29th were the last in the history of the company and the Christmas trade was a record here.

E. J. McElmish from the Segel Stores Corporation, who was secretary Friday and Saturday, said that the company had been in business since 1906.

A. W. Hill from the office of the Segel Stores Corporation, who was secretary Friday and Saturday, said that the company had been in business since 1906.

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MRS. LOUISE D. DREYFUS, who has used her father-in-law for services in his restaurant in Providence.



Once more Boston's "Affaire Dreyfus" comes into the courts, for Mrs. Louise D. Dreyfus, wife of Edmond A. Dreyfus, son of the House of Dreyfus, has brought suit against her husband's father for money she says she earned waiting on table in his Providence restaurant.

She asks \$112.50 from Arthur Dreyfus, founder of the Dreyfus Cafe here and in Providence. Dreyfus, senior, says that he paid her in full for whatever work she did in the Providence establishment.

The "Affaire Dreyfus" first developed when Edmond Dreyfus eloped with the pretty Jamaica Plain girl in 1906. Her husband was made manager of the Providence cafe, but last March she left there and filed suit for separate support. She was granted \$5 per week pending a contemplated divorce action on the part of her husband. When he brought suit a few days ago, he named a number who worked in the Providence cafe.

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Forbes Will Not Take Police Post

W. Cameron Forbes, former governor-general of the Philippines, today declared that under no circumstances would he accept appointment as police commissioner of New York. The New York papers today said Mayor J. P. Mitchell of New York had sent Henry Forbes to Boston to see Mr. Forbes. "I have received no offer of this position," said Mr. Forbes. "I have received no communication dealing with the matter. Under no conditions will I consider an administrative post at present."

Miss Adams to Wed Reginald Chandler

The engagement of Miss Mabel Bryant Adams to Mr. Reginald Chandler of Jamaica Plain, and L. Reginald Chandler of Mt. Pleasant, Winchester, is announced by Mrs. Adams.

Miss Adams is prominent in social circles. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. J. P. Adams, inventor and civil engineer. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. J. P. Adams, prominent Boston architect. The wedding is planned for the Spring.

GENUINE, Scotch Whisky, 125 Summer St.

CHARGE FALSE ON CURLEY PAPERS

Continued from First Page.

To receive the formal withdrawal of John A. Keilher. In spite of his own positive statements that he is in the city, he was denied Keilher's stand for Kenney. Timothy is an old Fitzgerald ally.

The hearing on protests will be given Thursday in the old Alder Chamber at the City Hall, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Chief Justice Bolander of the Municipal Court will preside over the Election Board, sitting as a Bailot Law Commissioner.

With the possibility that all three candidates may be thrown off the ballot, the campaigning went on today just the same. The sensation of the day was Kenney's stand for Kenney. Timothy is an old Fitzgerald ally.

"Curley claims that he detected alleged fraud in the Kenney papers by sending out 500 letters to men supposed to have signed, for his opponent. He declares he will notify every supposed signer of Kenney papers that, if he did not sign, it is just duty to appear before the Election Commissioners and make the fact known."

Kenney investigators claim that at the close of the afternoon they have investigated on Curley papers only a scant lot was to be found.

A city official is quoted as giving his opinion that it will be physically impossible for the Ballot Law Commission to hear all of the charges which have been filed, and which it is understood are to be filed before the time for hearing these charges will expire. He stated that the Ballot Law Commission will hear as many of the charges as possible before the time comes for printing the ballot. Then the commission will cease work. The matter will be then up to the District Attorney, he said.

John F. McVey, Curley's campaign manager, said today: "The following citizens have written me protesting against their names appearing on the nomination papers of Thomas J. Kenney and stating that if they appear thereon, they are forgeries: 'Louis L. Cline, No. 231 Maverick street, East Boston; 'Joseph E. Nolan, No. 923 Saratoga street, East Boston; 'John A. Connor, No. 73 Middlesex street, Ward 9; 'George R. Hall, No. 444 E. Eighth street, South Boston.'"

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"I'M FOR LABOR" Kenney Declares Himself CITY TOILER'S SON

Let me nail a deliberate lie that is going about, wherein Mr. Curley and his friends say that the city laborers will suffer if I am elected. Throughout my career I have stood loyally by the laboring man; I voted to increase their pay and to pension them, and I made the motion in committee to better the conditions of the firemen.

My father was a city laborer, and does any man think that I could be a party to injuring them, of taking from city laborers here their bread and butter, depriving their wives and children of support?—From Candidate Kenney's South Boston Speech.

Wilson, Wearing by Rest, Begins Work

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss, Dec. 29.—Tiring of unaccustomed inactivity, President Wilson today turned to work for relief. He dictated a number of letters and prepared to commence drafting his important anti-trust message.

President Wilson's health has greatly improved since he came here, but Dr. Grayson is still advising him to "go slow."

The President is enjoying himself more than any of his official family at the "Winter White House." Pass Christian is too "slow and formal for the most of the party."

Salesman a Suicide.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Dec. 29.—Joseph Fritz, a salesman today, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He was found in Foundry field, off High street, by a teamster. Fritz had been out of work and despondent.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is, Laxative Bromo Quinine, Cures a Cold One Day, Grip in 2 Days.

Chickering Warerooms

One-Day Sale of NEW PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS Tomorrow Only! (A Limited Number) NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANOS

With every late improvement and fully guaranteed. Large supply of music free. Formerly \$190, now to \$90. TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY) ONLY.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

NEW PIANOS

of Reliable Make FULLY WORTH \$325

Every instrument was selected for its tonal quality, handsome case design and beautiful veneer in Mahogany or Oak, and fully guaranteed.

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"FRIENDSHIP" MAYOR'S MOTTO FOR NEW YEAR

Mayor Fitzgerald today sounded a call for making New Year's day a time for "burying the hatchet" and remembering forgotten and ignored friends with postcards. He said: "There are many pleasant possibilities in the new year for us all, but there are none more worthy of attention than the opportunities to remedy old mistakes and heal old wounds. Most of us have some dear friend from whom a slight misunderstanding has parted us, and, being busy as we pass them with heads averted, New Year's is the time to make up these little differences, to send a little postal card to every friend recently forgotten or ignored. It is the Old New Year's Day is dedicated to friendship. Let us so indicate it here, and especially to the mending of broken friendships. The word of nature makes the whole world kin." A little advance is met with unmeasured response.

"I have in mind something that happened in the recent State campaign. One of our prominent candidates for office entered a meeting arranged for by the Democratic State Committee for South Boston. As he entered the hall one of the South Boston leaders with whom he had been on unfriendly terms for years put out his hand and said: 'Everything is forgotten. I am with you to the hilt and hope that you are, too.'"

"The other man was overcome for a moment but replied: 'That is the sort of new year I want to hear of in this campaign. Do not care whether I am elected or not.'"

"These two men had been passing each other for years and were anxious to make up the old score. It was the courage to seize the opportunity presented at the meeting, and a touch of nature in one man awakened a natural response in the heart of the other."

A party official is quoted as giving his opinion that it will be physically impossible for the Ballot Law Commission to hear all of the charges which have been filed, and which it is understood are to be filed before the time for hearing these charges will expire. He stated that the Ballot Law Commission will hear as many of the charges as possible before the time comes for printing the ballot. Then the commission will cease work. The matter will be then up to the District Attorney, he said.

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Gilchrist's Leaders

For Wednesday

All Wool Sweaters \$2.69

Sold Everywhere for \$4.00

Made in the popular Balkan style with Robe a l'empereur collar and tie, and pockets, in white, maroon or red with white trimmings.

Imported Embroidered WAISTS 89c

With small collar and never or waist; some finished

QUEEN-MOTHER SOPHIE, DOL OF SWEDEN, DEAD

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 29.—All Sweden went into mourning today at news of the death of the aged Queen Mother, Queen Sophie. The beloved Queen was seventy-eight years old. Her death resulted from a throat infection, which developed into inflammation of the lungs.

The Dowager Queen has been for fifty years the idol of the Swedish people. She married King Oscar of Sweden in 1857, and up to the time of his death in 1872, was active in public life, a familiar figure throughout the kingdom, and with real friends, those were possession of monarchy, everywhere.

After her husband's death the aged Queen went into retirement and withdrew from public life. She was remembered by the people, who loved her not only for her charities but for her own attractive personality. When she died today, following a brief illness, the capital was veiled in black, flags were half-masted. A lengthy period of mourning will be observed.

The preparations for her funeral are already under way.

Harvard Club to Dine Forbes.
The Harvard Club of Boston will on January 8 give a dinner at its clubhouse in honor of the late Governor Forbes, formerly Governor-General of the Philippine Islands. Dr. President William H. Taft will be one of the speakers.

NEW SOCIETY TO PROLONG HUMAN LIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—With the purpose of prolonging human life, a new society, known as the "Life Extension Institute," began its national-wide work today. Dr. President Taft is chairman of its board of directors. The society owes its origin to Harold A. Levy, a business man of Bridgefield, Mass.

The method used will be like that applied to machinery, one of inspection and repair. Service will be performed for the general public by physical condition of policy holders and other individuals.

Life-saving knowledge will be given as wide publicity as possible.

After a person has been inspected he will be advised to see his family physician, who will be furnished a full statement of the result of the examination—high blood pressure or whatever the disability or disabilities may be.

Experts will be employed throughout the country to perform the work. It is considered an adaptation of the idea of Chinese medicine, where physicians to keep them well instead of to treat them after they have become ill.

Among the prominent persons connected with the society are Professor Irving Fisher, Yale; E. H. Cress, of Boston; president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; and trustee of Russell Sage Foundation; Frank A. Vanderbilt, president of the National City Bank of New York; Henry H. Brown, banker of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Mabel Boardman of the National Red Cross; Walter H. E. of the Ambassador to England; Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone; and Dr. Harvey Wiley of pure food fame.

Hammond Talks on Monroe Doctrine
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.—John Hays Hammond told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today that the Monroe Doctrine need only apply now to Mexico and Central America. He said: "There no longer exists the necessity of maintaining this doctrine as applied to South America, and the people of that country want what they regard as superintendence on our part."

Sue Constantino for Rent of Suite
Florence Constantino, the opera singer, was arrested at the Hotel Biltmore on December 13, it develops from the sheriff's return, and was held in the Municipal Court against him by Claude H. Fleming for rent. Fleming seeks to recover \$25 and interest for the rent of suite 4 at No. 65 Westland avenue.

Lynn Ex-Mayor Weds in Spencer
SPENCER, Dec. 29.—In the presence of many friends, including seventy-five members of the Lynn Democratic Club, James E. Lynn, former Mayor of Lynn, was married to Mrs. Margaret Jennie (Lee) Coffey, widow of John Coffey.

Mrs. Belmont Will Lead Votes Meeting
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York will preside at the suffrage mass meeting in Tremont Temple, Room 24, when United States Senators Thomas of Colorado and Clapp of Minnesota speak.

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"—Hall Caine's greatest story—will be published serially in the Boston AMERICAN. Liberal installments. Begin it on Thursday.

Falls Off T Wharf; Quickly Rescued
Mayhew Ismet, a West End fish pedler, fell head first into the water off T Wharf today. He came up feet first in front of a dory. The fisherman, who had been drinking, was helped him up on the wharf almost before he knew what had happened.

\$2,925 Halibut Catch.
GLOUCESTER, Dec. 29.—The schooner John Hays Hammond, on its halibut fare of 14,000 pounds yesterday, made a total stock of \$2,925.

Boys' \$2.50 Russian Overcoats
An actual mark down from \$2.50, especially for this sale. Made with close fitting collars—and some have belts.

FATHER'S JOE'S CURES COLDS
Without Injurious Drugs. Guaranteed.

THE WRETCHEDNESS OF CONSTIPATION
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SKILL'S DENTAL CO.
A. 427 Washington St., Boston.

One Price Dentists
Full Set Teeth \$5. Warranted \$15.

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Nine men were captured in a raid on the University Club on Brattle street, Cambridge, near the Brattle square police station, Christmas eve. They were all fined \$10 each in Cambridge Court today. They were all being present where gambling implements were found. The club is not a student organization.

Dr. Brooks to Quit St. Elizabeth's

Dr. William A. Brooks has sent to Cardinal O'Connell his resignation as surgeon-in-chief of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. On New Year's Day he will leave completely twenty years of work in the public hospitals of Boston. He has been surgeon-in-chief of St. Elizabeth's for three years.

Puritan and Art Clubs Consolidate

The Puritan Club voted last night to sell the club's real estate at No. 40 Beacon street and No. 4 Spruce street and to consolidate with the Art Club.

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CALLS SIBERIA MORE SOCIABLE THAN BACK BAY

Denouncing the Back Bay as comparable to Siberia, A. J. Kraschinsky, a Russian student, declared before the Twentieth Century Club that Bostonians seemed indifferent to the very existence of foreign students. "You cannot imagine," he insisted, "the unsociability of the people in the Back Bay with whom I have come in contact."

"During the four months I spent in a Newbury street boarding house I met no one with whom I could share a word except my landlady—and she was far from communicative."

The free lectures at the Public Library, the English-Russian dictionary and the Charles River were my only friends during my sojourn there. I feel sure the Russian prisoners in Siberia have a more sociable time than I did in the Back Bay."

Most of the clubs and other organizations for the promotion of sociability by the helping of students lack one important feature—the spirit of true friendship. In the New World you are inclined to the breaking of all records in machinery and science you are making great inventions, and in sports you are making the best of your kind."

"But none of these things can make life in the United States a friend. To become so it must be animated with the spirit of true friendship, which is as necessary to every human being as food and drink."

GENUINE RUSS, described by New York's "WENTON BARNETT," 105 Summer St.

A Judge of the United States Court Appointed Receiver for OWNER OF FUR DEPT. OF

Horsyth's

302 5th Ave., New York

Bankrupt STOCK ON SALE BY HUDSON BAY CO.

449 Washington St., Near Winter

50% Below Forsyth's Prices

As Representing the Creditors

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

As the fur involved in this sale are all from the regular stock of M. Forsyth, you are assured of the season's most fashionable styles and the finest of workmanship. Exceptionally low prices have been made, as I wish to effect an early disposal of all fur.

Hudson Seal

44 inch length \$62.50
46 inch length \$67.50
48 inch length \$72.50
50 inch length \$77.50
52 inch length \$82.50
54 inch length \$87.50
56 inch length \$92.50
58 inch length \$97.50
60 inch length \$102.50
62 inch length \$107.50
64 inch length \$112.50
66 inch length \$117.50
68 inch length \$122.50
70 inch length \$127.50
72 inch length \$132.50
74 inch length \$137.50
76 inch length \$142.50
78 inch length \$147.50
80 inch length \$152.50
82 inch length \$157.50
84 inch length \$162.50
86 inch length \$167.50
88 inch length \$172.50
90 inch length \$177.50
92 inch length \$182.50
94 inch length \$187.50
96 inch length \$192.50
98 inch length \$197.50
100 inch length \$202.50

Caracul Coats

44 inch length \$125.00
46 inch length \$130.00
48 inch length \$135.00
50 inch length \$140.00
52 inch length \$145.00
54 inch length \$150.00
56 inch length \$155.00
58 inch length \$160.00
60 inch length \$165.00
62 inch length \$170.00
64 inch length \$175.00
66 inch length \$180.00
68 inch length \$185.00
70 inch length \$190.00
72 inch length \$195.00
74 inch length \$200.00
76 inch length \$205.00
78 inch length \$210.00
80 inch length \$215.00
82 inch length \$220.00
84 inch length \$225.00
86 inch length \$230.00
88 inch length \$235.00
90 inch length \$240.00
92 inch length \$245.00
94 inch length \$250.00
96 inch length \$255.00
98 inch length \$260.00
100 inch length \$265.00

Extra Special

Black Fox

Fur Sets 1/2 Price

Black Fox

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What's Your One Best New Year Resolution? Make It Now

Tomorrow is the last day for framing New Year resolutions.

Have you made yours?

The New Year's Editor wants to know what is the best New Year Resolution. What do YOU think? What one of YOUR resolutions are you most anxious to keep inviolate? What resolution do you think would do most good to the world if we each made it and each kept it for a year? The "Water Wagon"? No smoking? Economy? Unselfishness? Send in your answers to the New Year's Editor and let's compare notes.

Rare Gifts Await First Babe of 1914

LOUISVILLE, O., Dec. 30.—As the result of a movement started by a local newspaper, the first baby born in Louisville in 1914 will not have to worry about the high cost of living for some time to come. Shortly after the publication of this article, a flood of donations will be received valued at hundreds of dollars.

Finds Cause of Water on Brain

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Dr. W. A. Dandy of Johns Hopkins University, attending the Society of Experimental Pathology, described experiments on dogs whereby he had discovered water on the brain is caused by blocking of ducts and coming from the brain. He hopes to cure the disease in humans.

Probe Charges in Thompson Case

GREENFIELD, Dec. 29.—Investigation into charges concerning Francis X. Thompson, whose appointment by Governor Foss as judge of Probate Court for Franklin county was now held up by the Governor's Council for two weeks, is being made today by a representative from the Attorney General's office.

Auto Chase Follows 'Wild West' Holdup

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A wild West holdup in the restaurant at No. 114 Broadway was followed early today by a furious automobile chase up East Broadway. The robbers were carrying the two alleged robbers broad down and they were captured by police. The men were the Barnes of John C. Warren and George K. K. and were identified by Herman M. M., manager of the restaurant at the robbery.

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GREAT BRITAIN ASKS WHY WE FORTIFY CANAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Following the alliance with Germany for a commercial war against the United States in South America, Great Britain has within the last few days estimated to the United States that it does not understand that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty permits the United States to fortify the Panama canal.

This extraordinary move, coming after the fortifications have been nearly completed and after the question has been apparently forever settled, has started the State Department into a reevaluation of the full significance of the Anglo-German agreement. It has also caused a new and more complete examination of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

England and Germany made Germany by their tremendous burden and by the extensive dominions of the United States in their field of endeavor have been forced into an alliance and defensive alliance against the country.

The influence of England with its fleet, Japan, has been sufficient to bring Japan into the combination.

Her Von Langenscheidt, former member of the German cabinet, is now in South America, where he is working to bring about a closer alliance between the British and German agents throughout the continent against the United States.

SENATE, 1913. Copy sent to Mr. TUCKER, 1000 Broadway, N.Y.

WORK OR PRISON TO END PAUPERISM

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 30.—Miss Anita Grish, new overseer of the poor, lays down these rules today for abolishing pauperism in her jurisdiction:

Establish a municipal employment bureau.

Send to jail all able bodied men who refuse to work when she finds employment for them.

Send none to the almshouse who is physically able to work.

Prosecute husbands for abandonment and eliminate "poverty fakers."

Italy to Build Three New Battleships

ROME, Dec. 29.—Construction of three Italian dreadnoughts will begin shortly, it was learned today. It is reported that Italy, Austria and Germany have agreed to meet the naval expansion of England, France and Russia.

SEEKS WOBURN POST IN PLACE OF GERAGHTY

James H. McInerney, a Woburn Republican, who was the sixth man to enter when the votes were counted for alderman-at-large in the recent city election, today wrote today to have himself declared elected in place of "Jack" Geraghty, whose lack of legal residence in Woburn has created the whole election situation.

But the real trouble now comes over the refusal of eight members of the old City Council to sign the election certificate of any city officer on account of the Geraghty scandal. Deputy Sheriff Joseph H. High served summonses on the eight today to come to court Friday and show cause why they should not sign.

Meanwhile McInerney's counsel, W. Frederick Davis, will petition for Friday's hearing to be continued, so that McInerney can be declared elected.

Organize Salem's Recall Association

The Salem Initiative, Referendum and Recall Association has been formed and the movement of getting papers signed for the recall of Mayor John P. Hurley is reported as meeting with success. The next meeting of the association will be held January 5. W. C. McMahon was elected chairman of the association.

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Sailor Held for Assault in \$2,000

James Rabb, a sailor charged with assaulting William Rabb, with a hammer, was today held in \$2,000 for a hearing on January 7, before Judge Berney in the East Boston court. Rabb is at the East Boston Police station with a fractured skull.

Council at Snoker.

Forbury Council, R. & M. held a smoker for 100 members and guests at the close of its assembly in Masonic Temple, Warren street, Friday last night.

Now a Kuops Chapter.

Tau Phi Sigma, a Newville High School fraternity, has been installed as a chapter of the Kuops Alpha Phi national fraternity.

MRS. THOMAS B. GANETT, JR., who has returned to her city home for the winter.



Asks Freedom and Custody of Child

Mrs. Ethel H. Dunne of Milton is seeking divorce from Wilfred A. Dunne of London, England, on the ground of desertion on July 10, 1910. She filed her petition in North Superior Court at Dedham today.

Dunnes were married in Berlin, N. H., on December 18, 1909. Their girl, Dorella, was born on September 27, 1910. Mrs. Dunne asks custody of the child. Her attorney is Everett H. Horne, Bartlett's Hall.

Salesman a Suicide.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 29.—Louis Hing, a New York salesman, committed suicide by shooting in the Copley Hotel here. The body was found with a note giving it death as the cause.

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SOCIETY AT HOME FOR NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Among the younger married couples are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ganett, Jr., who have just come back to town and are making their home for the winter with Mrs. Ganett's father, Eben S. Draper, at his Beacon street residence. Mrs. Ganett before her marriage was Dorothy Draper, one of the most prominent and popular Vincent Club members. Since her mother's death she has taken the reins in her hands and has been managing her father's home.

All the time of her wedding she was presented her with a wedding gift of a house on Beacon street, just two blocks from her birth, but Mrs. Ganett prefers to be with her father's mother's death.

Among the leading events on New Year's day will be Mrs. Macomber's mid-winter dance at the Copley Plaza from 4 until 7 on the afternoon of January 1. The patronesses for this happy affair include Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mrs. Harry L. Burgess, Mrs. Harriet J. Blodgett, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. H. W. North Clifford, Mrs. Daniel F. Apple and Mrs. Frederick A. Farrer.

Among the interesting engagements of the Yale class is that announced by Miss Cynthia E. Holt of Brookline of her wedding, Miss Harriette Augusta Parker, to Theodore Brown Hewitt of Woburn. Miss Parker graduated from Yale in the class of 1907 and is now studying in Germany at Williams College.

Another Yale class engagement of interest is that announced by Mrs. George Albert Arnold of Cambridge of her daughter, Miss Ruth Stewart Arnold, to Charles Francis Chase of New Britain, Conn. Miss Arnold was a member of the Yale Holyoke College class of 1906. Mr. Chase is a Dartmouth man.

An important part of this evening will be the ball which Mrs. James S. Murphy, of Woburn, is giving at the Copley in honor of her sister, the Misses Leslie and Janet Murphy, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murphy of Brookline. The Misses Murphy were formally presented at the Copley earlier in the season and have figured prominently ever since in the social doings of their interesting young men.

The young men who will act as usher include John B. Fallon, Hugh Nason, Harry Mann and Louis Walsh.

The last important event of the week will be the dance on Saturday evening which Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore are to give at the Milton Club for the popular young debutante, Miss Ruth Herrick.

MODERN MAN Science to Combat Race Evils GROWING WORSE

The National Council on Race Betterment, a gathering of scientists and sociologists, meeting at Battle Creek on June 8, will consider ways to lessen what is described as the appalling tax being paid for civilization.

According to the prospectus of the meeting modern man

Is losing his teeth.

His sight is dim.

Is losing senses of hearing and smell.

He is flat-footed.

He is increasingly subject to cancer, insanity, Bright's disease, heart weakness—all maladies of civilization.

His expectation of life is growing smaller.

His crime record is increasing at an extraordinary pace.

Consul Sees Charlton.

COLOS, Italy, Dec. 26.—The American consul-general at Genoa has visited Father Charlton, the young American awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered his wife.

'BUILD-A-SHIP' APPEAL TO N. E. CONGRESSMEN

Secretary William Bushman of the Boston Ship-Building Conference has sent to every member from New England the following letter urging that the Charlestown Navy Yard be allotted the work of building the government's new supply ships for which bids have been made.

"My Dear Sir:

"Numerous ships of battle, such as the Boston city government and Chamber of Commerce, Cambridge city government and Board of Trade, Chelsea city government and Board of Trade, Beverly city government and Board of Trade, Lynn city government and Board of Trade, Woburn government, Stoneham government, Haverhill city government, Melrose government, Malden government and Board of Trade, and various other city, trade and other organizations have assured resolutions asking that the Navy Department build a ship at Boston.

"A few days ago the bids for the construction of supply ships were opened and it was found that the lowest bidder in the private shipyards was the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Newport News, Va., whose bid was \$1,520,000. At the same time the bids for the Boston Navy Yard were opened and it was found that the bid of about \$1,100,000. It would appear that the government would save about \$250,000 with the work given the Boston Navy Yard instead of a private ship building concern.

"May we ask that you act in touch with the Navy Department to win as personally and urge upon the Department that the work of constructing this supply ship be given the Boston Navy Yard?"

HUNT WOMAN IN NEW YORK'S TRUNK HORROR

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Detectives working on New York's latest trunk mystery today began hunting for a woman who, it is believed, can reveal both the identity of the murdered man and the murderers.

To this woman, the police think, belonged the shirt and shirt waist which was found under the body of the victim in the trunk when it was opened in front of No. 47 Pitt street in the heart of the ghetto, yesterday.

One theory is that the man was strangled by a sudden blow while visiting the home of "his woman in the case," that his body was repeatedly stabbed and then pushed into the trunk.

Legion of Honor Is Bernhardt's Reward

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, is to be rewarded for her achievements by enrollment in the Legion of Honor, according to today's issue of Le Petit Parisien. The paper states that she will receive the honor on New Year's day.

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"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

First Installment

—of—

HALL CAINE'S Greatest Story

Begins on

Thursday

—in the—

BOSTON AMERICAN

LIBERAL INSTALLMENTS

Order Your

AMERICAN NOW!

A. SHUMAN & CO.

"THE SERVICE STORE"

A January Clean-Up Sale of Men's High Grade Shirts

WHEN opportunity comes knocking at your door—grasp it. Here's the great shirt opportunity of the year. A January sale of high-grade shirts, all from our regular stocks, fresh goods and handsome patterns, for men and young men, marked at three clean-up prices. Make a New Year's resolution to save money.

84 Count Percales, with stiff cuffs, smart patterns, desirable colors, our regular \$1.00 line at **65c**

Percales, woven and printed madras; stiff or soft cuffs—also some mercerized cloths with soft cuffs; our regular \$1.50 line at **\$1.05**

Woven mercerized madras, panama cloths, stiff or soft cuffs—also a limited number with the new "mushroom" bosom—our regular \$2 and \$2.50 lines, a splendid assortment at **\$1.35**

All our \$5 and \$6 Silk Shirts reduced to **\$3.85**

Sale Starts Wednesday at 8:30

SHUMAN CORNER, BOSTON

Filene's

It's Your Move, by, Heck!

Today and Tomorrow We Have on Sale

Men's Suits at HALF

Why? As a result of this happy coincidence: Mild weather has upset the men's wholesale clothes market—Filene's stocks of Men's suits are down to a point where we can BUY at discount concessions.

And so, no matter which of these squares you play, YOU'LL WIN!

Suits at \$10	Suits at \$11.25	Suits at \$12.50	Suits at \$14
Instead of \$20	Instead of \$22.50	Instead of \$25	Instead of \$28
Suits at \$15	Suits at \$16	Suits at \$17.50	Suits at \$20
Instead of \$30	Instead of \$32	Instead of \$35	Instead of \$40

More than half of these suits we have just purchased in an overburdened market, from one of the three houses that make the best men's clothes we sell. They are NEW.

The others are from regular Filene's Stocks, their prices lessened so radically in order that we may make place for the many good things to come within a few weeks.

HALF-PRICE means just that—HALF the usual Filene's fair prices—HALF what these suits actually are WORTH.

ALTERATIONS IF NEEDED—BECAUSE OF THE EXTRAORDINARY PRICES AT WHICH THESE SUITS ARE SOLD WE SHALL HAVE TO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (ASIDE FROM TURNING UP TROUSERS AND SHORTENING SLEEVES)—AT JUST WHAT THEY COST US.

Second floor—same floor with the Filene no-tip barber shop.

It Pays to Keep in Touch With the Siegel Store

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Right Thinking Men Are Going To Heed This Story

It's a story that means much to you now and next year.

Men who will buy a new suit or overcoat now want them right

*Right in style
Right in quality
Right in price*

Here's Just That Kind of a Deal

A big market sold us his entire stock of Suits and Overcoats close to half price.

If we could tell you his name, you would be certain of their goodness at those bargain prices, and there wouldn't be enough garments for all that came.

Here's the Price Story

Men's Suits

that were never intended to sell for less than \$10 and \$12 now come to you at \$5 in best of new weaves—a splendid range of fancy materials in newest styles.

\$13.50 and \$15.00 Suits

In all the weaves mentioned above and in every wanted style.

\$16.50 and \$18 \$11

In all the weaves mentioned above. Every suit absolutely new and desirable.

Overcoats

Some have big shawl collars that turn up to your ears, others that button right up under your chin. Smooth coats, slinky coats with belted back or with out dress coats, rich in appearance, all grouped under two clearance prices.

\$17.50 & \$19.50 Overcoats

\$22.50 & \$25.00 Overcoats

\$12.75

METHODIST PASTORS PRAISE CHURCH

Boston Methodist ministers at an enthusiastic meeting in Wesleyan Hall, Boston street, praised the AMERICAN for its efforts to popularize Go-to-Church Day.

Many ministers had already set apart Sunday, January 11, as Go-to-Church Day, but at this meeting agreed to postpone the date to the one chosen by a committee of Boston ministers last Monday in Pilgrim Hall. The date Sunday, February 2, was then unanimously adopted by the ministers.

The resolution passed was as follows: "We value the interest and co-operation of every minister and layman in Boston to make this a great day in the religious life of this city and other places," commended the Rev. Dr. L. A. Nye, pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist Church, urged all ministers to attend a meeting to be held in the Park Street Church, where plans will be formulated for a State-wide observance of this day.

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It Pays to Keep in Touch With the Siegel Store

Anniversary

Red Letter Day Sale

Red Letter Day Was Born 48 Months Ago and Has Been Growing Ever Since Until Now It Stands Supreme in New England

Webster's definition for "Red Letter Day" is: "any happy, fortunate or memorable day," and that is exactly what tomorrow will be to the thousands who can come—for this event means much to us and to you.

We inaugurated "Red Letter Day" exactly four years ago tomorrow. It was planned to be a day set aside wholly for the purpose of popularizing the store through its value-giving force. Profits were not to be considered. From the start it was a "get-together day," a "Booster Sale," with prices all in your favor. Try and come tomorrow, rain or shine.

We're Naturally Proud of the Success of Red Letter Day, and Tomorrow Thousands of People Will Help Us Celebrate Its 4th Birthday, for We've Made It Worth Their While

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Women's Apparel

Women's \$10.00 and \$12.00 Coats—\$4.95
Women's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Coats—\$7.95
Women's \$20.00 and \$25.00 Coats—\$9.95
Women's \$30.00 and \$35.00 Coats—\$12.95
Women's \$40.00 and \$45.00 Coats—\$15.95
Women's \$50.00 and \$55.00 Coats—\$18.95
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D'Alvarez to Sing Again in "Aida"

Owing to the unusually large patronage brought out last Saturday night by the presence of Mme. D'Alvarez in the cast of "Il Trovatore," Mr. Russell has decided to present the great contralto in another popular priced performance next Saturday evening. "Aida" will be the opera and Mme. D'Alvarez will sing America.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. P. Alcott of Brookline entertained a party of sixteen at dinner at the Hotel Thorndike, following the opening performance of "Little Women." Mr. Alcott is a nephew of Louisa M. Alcott, author of the book from which the play was taken.

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Fletcher.
See that you have the
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TORIA

UR baby the BEST
ows Fletcher's Castoria.
bottle, never in bulk

Chas. H. Hitchcock Pres't.

By special arrangement these distinguished contributors who have made the fame and popularity of the leading magazines are now presenting their newest and best work in the new and wonderfully improved special

ONCE A MONTH MAGAZINE

Which is given the first Sunday of each month with the Sunday American.



A. B. WENZEL
Next Sunday's

DOCTOR'S EGG FACTS WRONG, SAYS CASSIDY

Mr. Cassidy today denounces a recent statement by Dr. Buchanan Burr, published in an evening newspaper, in which he avers an interstate cold storage egg law.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Dr. Buchanan Burr (this is not Dr. Alexander Burr of the Boston Board of Health) has a signed statement in an evening newspaper urging the passage of an interstate cold storage egg law. It's a very good idea and one which I added incrementally to McKellar of Tennessee in placing before Congress.

But Dr. Burr makes some other statements which are entirely misleading and which ought to be exposed. He comes as a poultry expert. Yet he makes some statements that one doesn't expect to hear or read from a man who has the title of doctor attached to his name.

Last Spring, says the doctor, first grade eggs had been sold at a profit of twenty-five to forty cents a dozen. That statement is so absurd it falls by its own weight.

The doctor goes on, "they (the packers) hired a man to preach to the women of Philadelphia and New York the enormity of the egg pirates."

Evidently the doctor refers to my work in forcing down the price of eggs in those cities. Hired by the packers. That's a good one.

My work is about as popular with the packers as a Progressive at a stand-pat Republican convention.

He says at the time I was carrying on my egg campaign for the AMERICAN last Winter, eggs were selling at wholesale for thirteen cents. Storage eggs were selling at twenty-four to twenty-six cents the dozen as anyone can find out by looking at the market reports.

He says he understands the advances I was paid \$10,000 for his services. If the packers ever paid any \$10,000 to anyone for brooding a market, they themselves were brooding. They have shown business men that they have shown no business men.

Another illuminating remark of the doctor is that eggs properly placed in cold storage are just as good after a year as when first laid.

He says that if eggs are stored in cold storage six years would be little left. But the doctor recommended buying cold storage eggs by weight and the packing boy there, he might have impressed his readers as being familiar with the action of cold storage on eggs.

COMMENTS ERRORS.

I am afraid Dr. Burr has confused his studies too much to the hen and too little to the egg. It's bad enough for people who don't know to make foolish statements on food subjects. One expects enlightenment from a doctor or an expert. I do not know Dr. Burr other than what the introduction to the article explains about him. My only interest in referring to the article at all is to correct the broad errors on a subject of vital importance to the people.

Better stick to the poultry end of the game, doctor, and leave the egg business alone until further investigation puts you right.

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"—Hall Caine's greatest story—will be published serially in the Boston AMERICAN. Liberal installments. Begin it on Thursday.

Gorgas Leads for Surgeon-General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Colonel William C. Gorgas, who made the Panama Zone inhabitable for white men, leads for appointment as surgeon-general of the army to succeed Brigadier-General Torney, deceased.

Woman 'Detective' Recovers Money

BROCKTON, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Jennie Bessel of No. 195 Montello street, an equally as a detective, young man who applied for a mail department with her purse and \$100. She traced him through the city and recovered the money just as he was boarding a train.

Ryde's Fourth Trial Jan. 12.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—The fourth trial of Dr. R. Clark Ryde, charged with the murder of Thomas H. Brown, a millionaire philanthropist, will begin here January 12.

TEETH Filled, Crowned, Bridged or Extracted Without Pain. Reasonable Prices in Boston, New York and White Plains. See \$2.50 BEST BRIDGEWORK \$2.50 PER TOOTH.

12k (Solid) Gold Crowns \$3.00 FULL SET TEETH \$4.00

Don't Take Bad Teeth to Gold Teeth Press. Come in the morning and see how your teeth are fixed. Ross Dental Co.

ROSS DENTAL CO. American Operators—No Students. 700 N. W. 11th St., Seattle, Wash.

3 Glasses \$1.00 15 Glasses \$3.00

Boston

Brockton

Beverly

Hyde Park

Lynn

Wareham



This Morning—We Start the Half-Yearly

Mark-Down Sale Of Our Entire Stock

With extreme reductions from our former low prices on the largest assortment of all new high-grade Clothing, Furnishings, etc., in New England. And while you'll probably see plenty of lower prices than we now quote, and plenty of reductions apparently greater than ours, remember that there's never any guess-work about our goods or our prices—sale time or any time.

We carry only the cream of the choicest product of America's foremost makers, among whom The House of Kuppenheimer holds the place of honor. Our prices are invariably 10% to 30% lower than high-rent, charge-account stores must ask for equal qualities, and we guarantee complete and lasting satisfaction with every article we sell.

But it's the strict rule here, as in every Kennedy store, never to carry any goods over from one season to another. We keep our stock at high-water mark right up to the season's end—then cut the price on every thread and stitch of merchandise in the store to insure a quick and positive clearance.

We would not unduly magnify the importance of this event, but when a store of our size and standing offers its entire stock at the straight and actual price reductions quoted below, it behooves every mother's son who needs any Good Clothes, Hats, Furnishings or Shoes to at least investigate.

Everything but Black Suits Marked Down Kuppenheimer Clothes Included—Satisfaction Guaranteed

\$12.50 & \$15 Suits and Overcoats **10.50**

\$25 Suits and Overcoats **19.50**

\$20 Suits and Overcoats **14.50**

\$30 & \$32.50 Suits and Overcoats **24.50**

\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats **17.50**

\$35 & \$38 Suits and Overcoats **27.50**

Half-Yearly Sale of Shirts

Thousands to select from. All brand new patterns in standard brands.

\$1 and \$1.15 Shirts 69c

\$1.50 and \$2 Shirts **1.15**

\$2 Silk Crepe Shirts \$1.35

General Clearance Sale of
Furnishing Goods, Hats,
Shoes, Trousers, etc.

All Balmacaans, Motor Coats and Coats of Finest Imported Fabrics Selling up to \$55 Now Marked Down

All Boys' Suits and Overcoats
At Similar Reductions from Former Prices

Positively No Charge for Alterations

Kennedy's

Open Saturday
Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Summer Street
Corner of Hawley

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

N. B.—Similar price reductions are now in force at our stores in Brockton, Beverly, Hyde Park, Lynn and Wareham. Visit the one nearest you.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE
COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
TO BE HELD TODAY IN NEW YORK

ANDERSON BOAT HARDEST TEST FOR LEACH CROSS

By JACK CONWAY.
LEACH CROSS will engage in one of the most important bouts of his career when he clashes with "Bud" Anderson in a twenty-round tussle in Los Angeles on New Year's Day. Cross will be fighting with his back against the wall as it were, for if he is defeated he will be forced to forfeit his position as champion of the world's leading 152 pounders.

The New Yorker is still a rugged fighter, but even his most loyal admirers admit he is no longer the powerful, apple-bummed athlete who battled for forty-one rounds with Dick Hyland back in 1927. True, Cross is only twenty-seven years of age, but history proves that the average boxer begins to go down grade after he has passed his twenty-fifth year.

THE East Side youth has done some good work within the hemp ropes during the past two years, but in his last two ring encounters he has been conquered. Leach was beaten by Willie Hittale in a ten-round "go" in New York on November 17, while last a referee's decision to Joe Rivera on the Coast a few weeks later. Cross gave Hittale and Rivera a hard fight, but finished second best, and if a boxer falls to win occasionally, even though he always puts up a great fight, he soon ceases to be a drawing "card."

THE New Yorker realizes he must beat Anderson if he is to continue to pursue his career for his services, and despatches from the Coast state that he is in perfect condition and ready to put up the battle of his life. Cross and Anderson have already fought once. The contest took place in Los Angeles on the fourth of July and Cross scored a knockout in twelve rounds. It was the first time Anderson had ever been vanquished and his defeat was a surprise to California ring followers who had been branding him as the coming lightweight champion.

ANDERSON believes he will reverse the tables Friday. There is no denying, however, that he will have a certain wholesome dread of Cross. It is only natural that he should. When a boxer has been once knocked out, he usually becomes timid, especially when he is pitted against the man who landed the dream wallop. "Bud" was operated on for appendicitis shortly after his defeat to Cross. He attributes part of his poor showing against Leach to his physical condition, but it is a question whether his recent illness has slowed him up to such an extent that he will be unable to hold his own with a veteran like Cross.

JOE CHICK is planning to invade Gotham. The New Yorker welterweight may be signed for a bout to be fought at the National Sporting Club within a few weeks. Chick is doing light training in Gloucester and is ready to meet the best men in his class.



At scribbling plays Bill Shakespeare put it over all the bunch.
He got out of breakfast time,
Another after lunch.
At Mermaid Inn with thirsty pals
He'd glim the fading day.
By topping off with P. B. Ale
And then he'd hit the hay.

Ask for P. B. Ale or Lager at the Bar, or order it in bottles of your dealer. It is Purest and Best.

If it isn't good it is NOT P. B. BREWED BY A. G. VAN NOSTRAND

Bunker Hill Breweries, Charlestown, Mass.

"On Be Jolly"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



IF THAT AINT HARRY SITTING IN THAT OFFICE THERE WITH THAT SNEAKING SMILE, I'M A LIAR—LOOK AT THE CASH DRAWN WITH HIS—(A. C. CASE THAT ALL MINDS AND SCARE HIM JILLY)

HELLO 3000 VIOLET—MR. SIMPSON PLEASE—WHAT IF HE SAID THERE? GONE HOME—WELL THAT'S FUNNY—JUST CALLED UP HIS HOME—10 MINUTES AND

THEY SAID HE WAS GOING RIGHT BACK TO THE OFFICE—I THOUGHT HE'D BE THERE BY THIS TIME

YES—OH—N—E—LL

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT MAN?

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

GOOD NIGHT

FROM RINGSIDE AND BLEACHERS

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.
THE RETURN OF FITZSIMMONS.
AT CHANCE you did not suppose there was anything to think about in this subject. We must put you wise. There are many things worthy of a mental review that we shall take up but one is of great importance. This will be the high-point thinking of the promoters of the Atlantic A. C.

THE NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The crowd of the new Federal League is now settling with the management to play at Brooklyn, with the Philadelphia Phillies.

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BROOKLYN CLUB COMPLETES THE FEDERAL LEAGUE

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CASHION MUST DEVELOP Underhand Delivery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—There is no chance for Cash Cashion, the right-handed, cranking with the ball, to succeed in the American League unless he develops underhand delivery. He has a chance of winning as a pitcher, if he can develop it, but he will not be a star.

Cashion is a big right-handed ball player who was able to work last year and the season before. During the last season he pitched in the American League, but he was not a star.

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HERRESHOFF TO PLAY GOLF FOR BRITISH TITLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—With the addition of the name of Fred Herreshoff to the list of American golfers who speak in favor of the British championship in 1934, the American golfers' position is no longer so strong as it was.

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Ad Wolgast Refuses to Quit the Ring

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Two Patriot's Day Games for Lowell

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 28.—The Lowell team will play two games on Patriot's Day, Dec. 29 and 30. The first game will be against the Boston team, and the second game will be against the New York team.

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PLYMOUTH STOP OR R. J.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Tearful
Wedding Guest

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She doesn't want to go to the theatre with you unless you can buy the very best seats in the house, and after the theatre when you look her out for some tea cream at the little candy store she enters and begins telling you about the fine suppers some other man gives her when he takes her out.

What shall you do about it? I know what I'd do about it if I were in your place. I would stop being the ass of my finger for such a goose of a girl says or does or even thinks.

What does she think you are—millionaire, and what is she, pray, a princess of the blood royal? What sort of a home has she—does she live in a palace or in a castle, and how many times does she expect her friends and acquaintances to knock their heads on the floor before they dare to come into her august presence.

What claim has she to such royal tastes?

Is she such a gorgeous beauty that no man can look at her without a dreadful fluttering of the heart? Is she an intellectual giantess, a very word sparkling with the increased wisdom of the age?

Or is she just some little pug-nosed, round-eyed girl who would never be missed if she stopped right out of the world this very minute?

I never saw a really beautiful or really fine woman in my life who cared a cent about having people "spend money on her" just to show how much they thought of her.

What sort of a wife would a girl like that make an honest, hard-working man? Why, she'd make you live on one meal a day, and that a meaner one, just so that she had fine feathers to show her friends to prove how much you loved her.

Make a home for you—never in the wide wide world.

She'd rather have a two-room flat without a window in the second room than sleep on something that pretends to be a bunk or a writing desk, or anything except a good, warm bed, and eat on some kind of a shelf rigged up to hide the tin plate—than to live in the prettiest, most comfortable little house in the world.

What she wants is show, display.

She'd rather have a hallway in between at the front door of the flat than a delivery boy with a good porter house steak and some green vegetables at the back.

She isn't a real woman at all, this girl of yours, young man. She's just a poor, little, pasteboard imitation—like the beautiful ladies who hold up baskets of flowers in the garden once at the theatre.

Turn your eyes away from her, my man, she isn't even worth looking at.

Snap-Shots

By LILIAN LAUFERTY
WHY do you live in the city—
So far from the country's glow?

Where you have to take the "sub" or a "taxi"
And everywhere you go?

Why do you live in the city—
Huddled in buildings high—
When down on the ground in the country

You are closer by far to the sky?
Why do you live in the city—
Of hurry and grime and noise—
Perhaps it is just so a hard may write

His verse of the country's joys?
Perchance, what blondes are per-
petrated in thy name!

Full many a rose is born to blush unseen,
And then in those days of "rouge"
The girl who can blush false sure
That she is not born to be unseen.

Pollux is not always popular in
myland. You need it for manners
and finger-nails and boots—but you
need to avoid it for your nose and
your coat sleeves and the back of
your garments.

A young turkey trotter may look
like the attractive "chickadee,"
when she cuts a pigeon wing—but a
scurvy old hen had better watch
her, she because a roosting fowl and
make a goose of herself.

OBSERVANT

"Be observant, my son," said Willie's
father. "Cultivate the habit of seeing
and you will be a successful man."
"Yes," added his uncle. "Don't go
through the world blindly. Learn to
see your way."

"Little boys who are observing
know a great deal more than those
who do not," his aunt put in.

Willie took this advice to heart.
Next day he informed his mother
that he had been observing as usual.

"That's got a bottle of whiskey
hidden in his trunk," he said. "Aunt
Jane got an extra set of teeth in her
drawer, and father got a pack of
candy hidden in his desk."

"The little snitch!" exclaimed the
members of the family indignantly.

The Gold Witch

Being the Adventures of a Golden-Haired Heiress

No. 8—Her Love Blighted, She Leaves Home

BY STELLA FLORES

Little Bobbie's
Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Bobbie! I want to be a club member
and make a little extra for pure-
ness!

I want to make a little extra, always.
I told Pa, but I don't care very
much about being a club member.
I haven't belonged to but one club.
I told Pa, and that was the boy scout
club. I quit them when they wanted
me to stand up on a hill in the rain
about a mile away. I stayed out in the
rain a hour & then I came home. I
do not care much about being a
junior, I told Pa.

Wait, this club that you ought to
join hasn't anything like boy scout
or a literary club or a debating club,
and Pa, I suppose you have heard
about the young man's Club, and Pa.

Yes, I said, I have heard about how
the corn field is raised by the boys out
West.

That is the same club, and Pa. Now,
then, there has been a other club
formed, Pa, and with it to be called
the Young Men's Pig Club. Have you
you like to join the Pig Club and Pa.
I don't like the name very good, I
told him. I think if the boys want
to eat like pigs they ought to get
some other kind of a name for their
club.

You don't understand, Bobbie, and
Pa. This Pig Club is going to be a
second thing for boys to go into. It
means a club of boys that will spend
all their spare time eating pig off
the corn that is raised by the boys.
Corn Club. All you have to do to
belong to the Boy's Pig Club, and
Pa is to have a couple of pigs. How
about it?

I would be willing to do that if I
had the pigs, I said. All the trouble
is that I haven't got the pigs and there
isn't a place to keep them.

Oh, I will get the pigs, and Pa, &
you can keep them in a little pig pen
which you can build on your vacant
lot. I will get you the pigs & you
can build the pen, and Pa.

I will do nothing of the kind, and
Pa. I am not going to have my own
running pigs and make a pigsty.

It wouldn't be so bad if he
was out on a farm somewhere, but he
is not going to make around with
our pigs with me live here. The
neighbors would complain & the pigs
would be getting bigger and bigger
in town. If Bobbie talks any more
he will wait till he grows before he
joins any club at all. It will be bad
enough for him to have a pigsty
meeting every night in the week, or
even today.

That is always the trouble, and Pa.
The minute I try suggesting some-
thing to improve our little home
mind, such as a Pig Club, you always
stop it, with some objection. Every-
thing is spoiled. Oh, well, let
him go along as he has a little little
mind if he wants to.

I said, I told Pa. If you will
get me the pigs I will join the
club, but I don't like to do what Pa
doesn't want me to. He says it is
all right & if you bring home the pigs,
will do the pen.

Never mind now, and Pa. It is all
settled now. I might have known
better than to make a suggestion.
There is a lot of wisdom that I
don't usually belong to a club,
and Pa. Maybe if they be-
longed to the Pig Club & Pa. I
could see the pigs I will join the
club. He really said stop being
himself. Then Pa went into
his library, he really said the
Lives of the Marryage angels.

The Effect of Moonlight

It was at the neighbors, and they
were sitting on the porch, beneath
the moon.

"What effect does full moon have
upon the tide?" she asked, looking
sweety up into his face.

"None," he replied, as he drew
closer to her, "but it has unalter-
able effect upon the untide."



TOM tells the Gold Witch he has loved her from the first, and asks her to marry him. She admits that she, too, has learned to care, but tells him he must get his father's permission. As she speaks her guardian appears. He is greatly angered at the turn of affairs, and tells the Gold Witch it was her father's wish for her to learn to win her way in the world. When Tom protests he threatens to disinherit him if he marries her.

Rather than cause a breach between Tom and his father, she determines to go away. Late that night while everyone sleeps, she gathers together a few things and leaves the house. She does not have the remotest idea where she is going, but only wants to get away from the place where everyone proved so false—everyone except Tom. As she goes through the dark, strange noises frighten her. Even the trees take on hobgoblin shapes.

The Girl, the World and the Devil

NO. 4—HOW TO
KEEP A JOB

By ADA PATTERSON

N EEDNOT those feeling toward
the world, who are feeling toward
the world, four particu-
lar and five parts particu-
lar, can tell me that a business woman's
life is first a fight to get work and
second, a fight to keep it.

Her fight with a good deal of
truth. It is unpleasant to think of
one's business life as prolonged car-
nage, as a continuous case of "dog
eat dog." The word fight suggests
bitterness and destructiveness.

Let us think of our livelihood earn-
ing, rather, as a constant effort,
a steady pushing forth of energy into
right channels. I grant that it is an
effort to get work and that it is an
effort to keep it.

After making an OYSTER.
But life without effort would be
as interesting as the existence of an
angel, and effort rightly directed is
the source of all the joy and all the
gains in the world.

There is only one way to keep the
work, have obtained. That is by
increasing usefulness. It is not
enough to be merely useful, but we
must grow more and more useful to
be of value to the person or set of
persons to the institution or the idea
in whose interests we labor.

One charge against us is that we
are a little "too" women are less
inventive than men. We are less in-
clined to try new methods. As a
rule we are still weighed down by the
weight of our own ideas.

Men are far more inclined to
start boldly out in new paths than
we. Since that is a fault of our
sex every individual of us must try
to overcome it. Instead of doing our
work as we did it yesterday we must
endeavor to do it in the way it will
be done tomorrow, and we must
never be sure for the old method with
the "best."

Women are likely to fall because
they insist too far on personal feel-
ing into their workaday life. They
are self-conscious and self-conscious.
That woman best succeeds who con-
verts herself as nearly as possible

into a machine during working
hours, a very high grade, smoothly
working, intelligent machine, but
with the precision, the accuracy and
reliability and tirelessness of the
best machinery.

Self-consciousness makes women
hugle over things. They haven't
grasped the big, life-smoothing mat-
ter of sale men that there are so
many things that don't matter.

Thinking about themselves makes
them sticky and fussy and touchy.
The worst mistake a girl can make
is to carry out the plan you hear
made at every downtown restaurant
at every luncheon hour, to "mash
the boss."

It may amuse the man who directs
your labors if you roll your eyes at
him. But it finds expression in the
thought, "What a little fool she is!"
And there is a strong probability that
he will describe your airs and graces
to his wife and confide with her as to
whether to discharge you or to give
you a little time to "get some sense
into your head."

They don't mind matters in the business world. They
don't mind the fact that you are
a little time to "get some sense
into your head."

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stances force them upon us. Civility
in ordinary, active kindness in ex-
traordinary circumstances, as illness
or grief, or death, and fairness and
honesty always are one, but
nothing more. The workman, he it
study or of office, factory or shop,
is not a place for controversial
matches. The head of a business
looks with disfavor upon chatter em-
ployees. He knows well that gabbling
and gossip are sisters. There is a
good foundation of truth in the say-
ing, "Many a good man has gone
wrong because, having nothing to do,
he sat down after a half hour and
talked too much." A business office
is not a place for the display of social
graces. Crowd as much as as good
work into the business hours as you
can, and relax tension and tongue
at home or among your chosen
friends. May the writer repeat to
you the complaint she most treas-
ure in her review of her business life.
It was paid roundabout by a
crafty, able man, who rendered a good
final account to his maker.

"The best thing about her is you
never know she's doing it. She does
her work and goes out."

Ungrateful! Perhaps, but its busi-
ness, and may be taken as the aver-
age attitude of employers toward
employees.

Some Reason
The editor of the "Heart-to-Heart"
column of a daily newspaper
received the following letter from a
young man:

"Please tell me why it is that a
girl closes her eyes when I follow
her home?"

"Send me your photograph and
please I can tell you."

Practical Woman
Aspiring Fool—I'll set the star on her
head.

Will Wife—I do hope you will, dear.
Would you mind making a way for the
moon to get just by way of pretence,
you know.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THIS woman never lived who put
so much faith in her husband
as she puts in the husband
of her Most Intimate Friend for \$10,000
damages.

With her arms and legs down to
plaster casts, and a bandage tied
across one eye, giving her the ap-
pearance of winning the other, she
relates the following grounds for
complaint.

"For thirty years I have borrowed
a step-ladder from my Most Intimate
Friend, and though I broke it the
first time I borrowed it, she has
never apologized to me for having
used a step-ladder to lend."

"It was so risky when I borrowed
it last Spring that I had to hold on
with my hands and wash the windows
with my feet. I have had to use it
six years upside down, and last month
when I borrowed it to stand on to
reach my preserves I found the only
way I could climb it was by balanc-
ing myself on my head. I have had
to become a monkey! I have been
deluged with jam and hot water,
and have been the target of disparage-
ment from my Most Intimate Friend."

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Avoid Impure Milk

For infants and invalids

Got

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for All Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, is powder form. More valuable than tea or coffee.
For infants, invalids and growing children. Agree with the stomach digestion.
Pure nutrition, upholding the whole body. Keep it on your cupboard at home.
Invigorates coming mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S.
HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

Drive from Public Life Every Legislator Who Is Against Initiative and Referendum

At the investigation concerning the "underground fund" of the New Haven railroad, Mr. Howard W. Kendall testified that he was paid by that railroad to organize the Hill Towns Transportation Association and to travel through the hill country in the western part of the State TO MANUFACTURE SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF PERMITTING THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD TO ACQUIRE THE WESTERN TROLLEYS.

For three months last Winter, while the trolley merger bill was pending before the Legislature, the AMERICAN, day after day, charged the New Haven railroad with doing precisely what Mr. Kendall now admits was done.

The AMERICAN asked for an investigation of this charge. A controlled committee of the Legislature pretended to make an investigation. THE LEGISLATURE REFUSED TO MAKE SUCH AN INVESTIGATION and, in the last hours of the session, jammed through the Trolley Merger Bill, giving this tottering, lawless railroad monopoly the control of the street railways in more than half the area of Massachusetts.

These men went before their constituents with the lying excuse that they voted for the bill because the people of the western hill towns were crying for relief and wanted the New Haven to bring them the necessary success.

The alleged sentiment in the western hill towns for this vicious bill was planted by New Haven money, watered by New Haven money and reaped by New Haven money, was before the Legislature, and as every intelligent representative at the State House will know and as is NOW CONFESSED TODAY.

No situation could possibly be more difficult for a railroad to handle than that which it succeeded in handling to its perfect satisfaction with respect to this trolley merger bill. In order to pass the bill, it was obliged to overcome the settled and wise policy which forbade the control of street railways by the railroads; it was obliged to stem the rising tide of public protest against the further aggrandizement of railroad monopolies; it was obliged to overcome the opposition of the powerful business organizations, like the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchange, the Public Franchise League; it was obliged to overcome the opposition of the great official bodies whose duty it was to represent the public interests with respect to the railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Massachusetts Railroad Commission, and, finally, it was obliged to pass the bill over the Governor's veto.

This could not be done without treason in the Democratic party, and, in order to obtain the Democratic votes, it was obliged to make more than half the Democratic Representatives in the Legislature open and avowed traitors to the solemn pledge of their party platform, which expressly declared against this bill.

A corporation which can do all these things with the people's representatives can overthrow our republican government. Nothing which is happening in Mexico today, nothing which happened in Rome, when that ancient republic was going to pieces, nothing which happened anywhere at any time in all history was worse than this.

In the light of these revelations, there are any sane and patriotic man who does not see that we must have the Initiative and the Referendum; that there is no Legislature which cannot be controlled by the powerful and corrupt corporations whenever they wish to control it.

There is no relief except in the Initiative and the Referendum. The Democratic and Progressive parties are both pledged to give us the Initiative and the Referendum this year. When the people of Chicago feared that their Board of Aldermen might sell out to the street railways a few years ago, they went to the city hall with ropes in their hands. Let us mark every man in the incoming Legislature who votes against the Initiative and the Referendum. Let us drive him from public life.

Bearers of False Witness Against Business Men

The Man Who Carries or Repeats Rumors of Financial Trouble and Other Slanders Is a Criminal and Should Be Punished as Such.

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The chief asset of a business man is his credit, which means his honor.

Any man who lightly questions the financial standing, the responsibility, the integrity of a merchant or other business man is at the best a bearer of false witness and a slanderer.

In these days, reckless scoundrelsmen disseminate recklessly libels on character and on credit. Every big city has its malicious gossips of this sort.

EVERY BIG CITY SHOULD DISCOURAGE THEM.

The laws are not sufficiently strict in dealing with men who undermine public confidence and blacken the financial character of those who are carrying on important industrial and commercial work.

When you hear a man question another's standing or hint at "financial difficulties pending" it is your duty to ask him what he actually KNOWS. He will tell you that he knows nothing.

In that case you may well remind him that he is breaking the law against slander, and that he is breaking a more important law—the law of decency and respect for others.

If business men would treat the bearer of gossip as he should be treated, malicious talk aimed at responsible men would cease, and business conditions would be the better.

The meanest, most cowardly and disreputable man in the business world is the gossip—the scandalmonger.

BOSTON AMERICAN AND SO IT GOES



The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVI.

THE color left Julia's face even while she chided herself for her foolish fears. What could any man do to her or Carly here in this public restaurant or on the short block on the lighted street between them and their room? But her lips twitched nervously as she asked: "Do you think he recognized you?"

"Indeed he did," replied Carly, "and he bowed and smiled to me of course I put him and looked as if I had never seen him before."

"Let's hurry through dinner and get away before he leaves," proposed Julia. "For her own part she could not eat another mouthful."

"That wouldn't do any good," declared Carly, "for all those men finished eating long ago, and are just drinking and smoking now. They're a common looking lot."

"We don't look at them," commented the older girl, and she pretended to be engaged in the food on the plate before her.

In spite of her efforts to appear unconcerned, the two girls decided they did not want dessert and coffee, and had lain down their napkins and risen from their chairs preparatory to departure when a dark shadow loomed 'y' beside them and a masculine voice asked:

"Why in such a hurry, young ladies? May I not see you home? It does not look well for pretty girls to be on the street alone at night."

"You evidently mistake us for some other persons," Julia said bravely. "We do not know you, and I must ask you to allow us to pass."

But the man remained standing in front of her, blocking her way and laughing coarsely.

When the man who accosted Julia and Carly placed his burly form between them and the manager to the restaurant door, Julia's assumed courage forsook her for a moment.

As she looked helplessly about her she was amazed to hear Carly speak in cool, firm tones.

"You will let us pass," said the young girl, "or I will summon the proprietor and have you put out of this place!" Then, as the man only laughed and flushed, turned suddenly from him to the table at which his companions were still seated. As she did so, one of them got up and, as if answering an unspoken summons from her, came forward.

"You," she said to him, "do not look like the kind of a man who would build two defenseless girls. Will you kindly ask your friend to let us alone?"

The man she addressed looked painfully embarrassed as he met her keen gaze.

"Certainly," he replied awkwardly. Then, in a lower voice, he muttered, "You must excuse him—he's been drinking."

"That is evident," remarked Carly stiffly.

The man to whom Carly had spoken laid his hand on the bully's arm. "Come along, then," he coaxed.

"Don't molest the ladies. Here comes the proprietor now, and you don't want him to throw you out, do you?"

The half-initiated man bowed sullenly. "Excuse me, ladies," he said, "and allow me to wish you a very pleasant evening. I hope we may meet again."

He moved aside to allow the girls to go out, but Julia heard him murmur as Carly passed him, "I'll see you later, little girl, no matter what happens," and the older sister shuddered at the words.

As she and Carly hurried home she felt as if her net were weighted heavily. She could hardly believe that all this afternoon her heart had been light and that she had looked toward a placid future here in Boston. Once again the sense of responsibility for her sister oppressed her and the oppressed best friend girl must be who would help safely in the hour of a great city. She was glad that Carly's quick speech had relieved a painful situation, but how did the child dare assert herself as she had done? When the two girls had hurried into the first chair the reached, "You certainly were plucky."

to appeal to that strange man as you did, but how did you dare do it? I was so frightened that I could not utter another word."

Carly laughed lightly. "Why were you so frightened?" she asked.

"You weren't? Well, you looked uncomfortable enough when that beast first spoke to us," Julia reminded her.

"Of course I did, for it mortified me to have him speak to us when he was evidently such a common sort of a chap, and in a place where we are known by the proprietor and waiters. But I wasn't afraid of the man himself—only of the scene we might have to make to get rid of him. I would hate to have people see us in such a common set as that. But as to being afraid of any man—why, with a fascinating smile, 'I flatter myself I can snub anything flatterer in Boston if I want to.'"

Julia looked at her sister Carly, an anxious expression gathering in her eyes. "I wish you were not so sure of yourself, dear," she said gently.

"Why?" questioned Carly, puzzled. "You found my nerve mighty convenient a half hour ago, when it got us out of an uncomfortable scrape."

"I know it," assented Julia. "But, child, you do not know men, and yet you feel that you can cope with them and with their ways."

Carly smiled in a superior way. "Since I came to Boston," she said, "I have grown independent and sure of myself, and I have met more men than you imagine. I know several at school—teachers, etc., and Mr. Delaine and his friend."

She paused to note the effect of her words and smiled again. This time with satisfaction when Julia asked: "Mr. Delaine's friend. You did not tell me that you met a friend of his?"

"But I did meet him, nevertheless," said Carly demurely, "and he was most agreeable and polite to me. And—with a sigh of gratified vanity—"I do not think that my goose-quack employer was pleased at having him meet me."

The Queen of the Adriatic

By REV. T. B. GREGORY

ONE hundred and eighty years ago, the "Queen of the Adriatic" was ruler of the crown that she had so proudly worn for more than twenty years. In the terms of the Treaty of Presburg, as dictated by the creator and destroyer of Kings, the kingdom, Napoleon the Great, the sword republic was handed out. The story of the City of the Dugies was no more.

Like a veritable fairy tale is the story of Venice. Away back in the year 452, when Attila, the "Scourge of God," was ravaging Europe, families from the mainland took refuge in the lagoons and started the little settlement which was destined to become the Venice of historic and poetic renown.

With the solitary exception of the Hollanders, no people ever established a State under more adverse conditions than was for ages the strongest in the world. From the very necessities of the case Venice became a sea power and by her merchant marine and navy she controlled the destinies of empires for more than a thousand years.

It was Venice's famous transports for the hosts of the Crusades. It was Venice that inaugurated the trade between East and West, and Venice that, later on, supplied the ships and sailors that beat the Turk back from his power at Lepanto.

The Bank of Venice, established in 1527, was the financial center of the world, and when the divine revival of letters came, followed almost at once by the invention of printing, it was Venice that led the world in the output of books and the spread of the Renaissance.

In a time when superstition and ignorance were about to champion the cause of evil, it was Venice that, by her bold and greater than all her lands and seas, was that Paul Serpe, the pale-faced giant, in the defense of Venice's liberties, successfully defied the mightiest potentates and popes of the earth.

The Real Intent of the White Slave Law

By REV. C. F. AKED, D. D.

THE Department of Justice has been compelled to issue a denial of the statement so persistently repeated that important changes have been made in the administration of the Mann white slave law. The press has been so quick to believe that since the close of the Dugies-Cannell trials orders have gone forth from the Department of Justice forbidding prosecutions under the Mann act unless the element of gain has entered into the offense.

The public has been anxiously indoctrinated with the belief that the Mann act is to be treated as a white slave pure and simple; and that where there is no question of profit made from vice it is henceforth to be ignored.

Not a word of this is true. The official denial says:

"No order to stop white slave prosecutions in cases not involving commercialism has been issued, and no new regulations as to the enforcement of the act have been made since the inauguration of the new Attorney-General."

And the statement proceeds, "On the contrary, the Department of Justice has adhered to the practice adopted immediately after the passage of the law and followed during the previous administration."

Fresh legislation would be needed to exclude from the view of the criminal the element of gain made from vice. And whether the offense is committed for the sake of gain or it is not is the Mann act.

It is perfectly true that the law is called "The White Slave Traffic Act." It is perfectly true that originally it was intended to penalize transportation of girls from one State to another for the sake of money-profits. It is perfectly true that Mr. Mann, who has since been removed from the Department of Justice, was the author of the bill.

But it is perfectly true that the law is not to be construed so as to exclude from the view of the criminal the element of gain made from vice. And whether the offense is committed for the sake of gain or it is not is the Mann act.

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But the thing they do not know—only a few of them know; the greater number are innocent of intention to deceive—is that the report was made by Mr. Mann upon the bill as introduced by him, and before changes were made in it by Congress. Amendments were introduced during the passage of the bill through the House, amendments which broadened its scope and made it applicable to all offenses, whether commercial or otherwise.

They became part of the act. And Mr. Mann's statement about the scope of the bill was made before these were embodied in it. The name which he had given to the bill remained. This has created all the confusion.

Another criticism of the act grows out of the curious delusion concerning its meaning and purpose and scope of a law can be gathered from the speeches made in Congress by those who voted for it when it is before them as a bill. It is, of course, ludicrous. The meaning of an act must be gathered from the act itself. If there is any doubt about its meaning when it is before the lower courts, there is only one authority under the Constitution which can settle the doubts at rest, the Supreme Court of the United States.

This has been made clear by a long line of judges of the Supreme Court, reaching back as far as Chief Justice Taney in 1848. His words are worthy of quotation.

"In expounding the law the judgment of the Court cannot in any degree be influenced by a bill. Construction placed upon it by individual members of Congress in the debate upon the bill, or upon its passage, nor by the motives or reasons assigned by them for supporting or opposing amendments that are offered, is not binding. It is the will of the majority of both Houses, and the only mode in which the will is spoken is in the act itself, and we must gather their intention from the language there used."

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